THE ELECTION YESTERDAY.

Vote upon the Proposed Canal Amendment to the State Constitution.

EWS BY TELEGRAPH. HIGHLY EXCITING FROM WASHINGTON.

ROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

DACLUSION OF GEN. HOUSTON'S SPEECH. Large Vote in Favor of Superseding the

Missouri Compromise PASSAGE OF THE FRENCH SPOLITION BILL.

THE FREE FARM BILL IN THE HOUSE,

GREAT SPEECH OF HON. JOHN WHEELER. Perrific Onslaught Upon the Administration and the Free Soilers.

TREMENDOUS SENSATION. de., de. de

The Latest from Washington. REAT SPRECH OF THE BON. JOHN WHEELER-

ed in Congress-Mr. Wheeler, of New York, having

which we had three or four weeks ago, when aghter and applauce. Mr. Wheeler was afterwards ratulated on its and ity, by his friends in the

THE PERHAM GIFT ENTERPRISE.

ders were signed to day, and enveloped by the

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

THE EXPLORATION OF THE AMAZON.

The CHAIR isid before the Sens-te Lieut. Gibbon's report

Mr. Hamin, (dem) of Me , reported a bill to repeal the

connage duties on Spanish versols.

The House bill for the relief of John O'Mears was

Mr. Evenuty introduced a bill to recompense the discoverer of the anaesthetic agent in surgical cases.

Mr. Stuart, (dem) of Mich, defend a resolution, which was laid over, directing the Committee on Commerce to report a bill making appropriations for the improvement of rivers and harbors. of rivers and harbors.

THE TEXAS NAVY.

Mr. Russ, (dem.) of Texas, introduced a bill to the surviving efficers of the late Texas navy.

was passed, by year 27 to may 15
The bill granting to the State of Onto all public lands therein remaining unsold aut unapprepriated, was passed.

passed.

The bill relinquishing to the town of Dabuque, lows, certain lots now used as a graverard, was passed.

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New Ports of Delivery.

The bill making Pilatka and Baytons, Fia, ports of delivery, was passed.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of Hill memastra min.

**Mr. Houseon proceeded to advers the Senate. He said that though yet nawel, he would close his remarks to day, if a he to keep his feet. White he would obtain, he can no urgesty requiring the heaty passage of this bill. He yesteroay had pointed out the rights of the Indians in the Territories, and he still thought that the boundaries of Kanzas might be for rone as to aliew the Indian posses alone to remain undisturbed. The Indians never yet violated a treaty. Would the United States be less faithful to its obligations? He was opposed to the policy of removing Indians. He wend have them settle down and cultivate acts of civilization: He knows a mass who in tanyeafs would civiliza every border Indian, with no more means than the government, during that period, would expend in keeping up grarioons and troops to keep them in subjection. He had given, he thought, wullicient reasons for voting against this bill. He was opposed to untiting in one act the three subjects of Nebrarka, Kanzas, and the Missouri compromise was full of wills. His course upon the Missouri compromise was full of wills. His course upon the Missouri compromise was full of wills. His course upon the Missouri compromise was full of wills. His course upon the Missouri compromise was full of wills. His course upon the Missouri compromise was full of wills. As for the author of this latter he had not interest the history, and the repeal of the Missouri compromise was full of will he will have been different population to this hill was foretold, and his reasons maligned in it. He was all the world and will have been different population to the month o

them the power to do either.

Mr. Jones, (whig) of Teon, said the Senator either scupht to perfect the bill or embarrass it. If the amount must was adopted, would the Senator vote for it? The Senator refused transver. It was clearly an attempt to embarrase the bill, and the friends of the measure ought to vote is and all others down.

Mr. Chaen said he could not vote for the bill but he

Mr. Chass said he could not vote for the bill but he had the right to move sunendments which, if adopted, would render it less objectionable. He did not believe the people of the Territories could constitutionally introduce alsowry, but he desired them to have the power to protect themselves from it. He had numerous other amendments to effer to the bill.

Mr. Barden, (whig) or N. C.—The effect and object of the amendment was te deprive it of one-half of its force. It was to limit the power of the people to the prohibition of slavery. Why would not the Senator agree to give them the power to istroduce as well as to prohibly. He said he would speak to morrow at length on the bill, and in its favor.

Mr. Brown, (dem.) of Miss., said he would ask for ten.

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Mr. Bnown, (dem.) of Miss, said he would ask for ten minutes at some time upon this point. He was one of those who did not believe the people of the ferritories had any right to legislate to the exclusion of slavery. Kr Cass. (dem.) of Mich., said the amandment presented an important question, which would have to be met. It was the power of the people to legislate for themesives. This bill gave them that power fully, provided the constitution silowed it. If the constitution did not allow it, then the power given by the bill was nugatory.

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Mr. BUYINE, (dem) of S. C., said that if Congress had
no power to legislate on this muljest, as he believed it had
not then the people of the Territories could have no derivative power unier any act of Congress.

Mr. Cass—I differ from you in toto.

Mr. WHILER said he was opposed to the unqualified veto
which this bill gives to the Governor of the Territory.

Mr. DOUGLAS, (dem) of Il, said that that matter would
be attended to hersafter.

Mr. BAPOER got the floor, when the Senate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, 1854.

THE WERK OF THE SAN FRANCISCO.

Mr. Bussell. (dem.) of Ill, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back the bill with the Senate's amendment for the relief of the troops who were suffer

ers by the recent wreck of the steamer San Francisco.

The House concerred in two of the amendmests, the other being referred to a Committee of Conference. Mr CRAIGE, (dem) of N. C., f.om the Committee on plemental contract for certain marble for the Capitol ex-

Mr. Ewico (whig) of Ky, said he had received a paper from New York, signed by citizens thereof, representing that Mr. Walsh, a member of the House, is not a citizen by hirth or naturalization, and was here in Ireland. He did not wish to common himself any further than to move a reference of the paper to the Committee on Electra, of which he (Eming) was a nounter. He should be very corry to part with his friend over the way.

Mr. Walen, (dem) of N. Y — You need not trouble yourself on that score.

The paper was well-read.

table. Agreed.

ANOTHER DEPICENCY BLL.

M. BEFCRESFIDOS. (dem.) of Kv. said he was instruct ed by the to unities of Ways and Means to dealers their rectices; if it was the pleasure of the House, to report another Deficiency bill.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, and took up.

MR MERCHARD (whig) of Vt., began to state his objections for Registrations.

Jercey City, and that very slowly, during the night; we are therefore compelled to break off our report before receiving the adjournment. The lateness of the hour pre-

vents further delay in sending our forms to press.]

Connecticut Whig State Convention.

Naw Haves, Feb 16, 1884.

The Whig State Convention assembled in this city toay. The Hon. James Dixon, of Hastlord, was chosen

For Limitenapt Governor Area.

For Secretary of State—Oliver H. Perry, of Fairfield.

For Treasurer—D. W. Camp, of stiddletowe
For Comptroller—John Domham, of Norwish.

The following was the result on the first ballot for Gov-

Later from Rio Janeiro.

Baltimore, Feb. 15, 1854

The bark Rainbow, from Rio Janeiro January 7, arrived here this morning. She reports the market for flour firm and the slock light. Philadelphis brands were worth \$21 a \$22, and Haxall and Gallago \$24. Coffee was very firm at the following quotations: superiors, 492000 to 59000, mixed, 41700 a 41800; good firsts, 41900 to 41700. Shipping was scarce, otherwise these prices would advance. The clearances for the year were 200 803 bags less than last year. Freights were high. To Atlantic ports the quotations were 120c. a 1200 Resin was seeling at \$7, and lumber at \$75 a \$80. Exchange en London, 28% a 28% Maxwell, Wright & Co.'s circular of January 2d, reports an advance of 100 to 200 reis on coffee, and holders demancing a further advance. The operations were restricted.

stricted. Cleared on Jan. 4th, bark Abby Jones, for New Orleans.
Leit in port, discharging, and to load for Philadolphia, bark Scinder.
Left in port, loading for New York, the James Erskine and Ellen Morrison.

Maryland Politics.

RE ELECTION OF MP. PEARCE TO THE U. S. SENATE—
THE LIQUOR LAW IN MARYLAND, ETG.

BAILMORE, Feb 15, 1954.
The Maryland Legislature to day re elected James A.
Pearce United States Senator for six years from the 4th
of March, 1855. The vote stood—Pearce, 58; Judge Constable, 19. stable, 59.

All the temperance delegates from Baltimore, whigh and democrats, voted for Pearce. There were two scattering

demodrate, votes.

In the House of Delegates the prohibitory liquor law bill sas amended so as to prevent its going into operation until May, 1850, and requiring its approval by the direct we of the people.

Dennis Cauce, whig, was elected State Senator by elevan

Departure of the Arabia. The R. M. strambly Arabla, Capt. Judkins, sailed at soon to-day, with reventy passengers for Liverpool and teenty for Hallax. Among the former are Bishop Fitzpatrick of this diocess, and Ray. Mr. Haskins, Roman Catholic elergyman. She took but little spaces

New Jersey Air Line Rathroad. The Air Line Railroad bill being the order of the three Senate, was discussed marly the shanner of the shanner

Navigation of the Ohio.

The late rains have caused a considerable rise in the river, which new measures six teet in the channel, and is still rising. We may safely say that ravigation is pursuently open for the season. Regular passets for Cucinasi and St. Louis commence running on Tauraday. The liver now measures nine and a half feet of water, no lastill rising. The largest teamers are receiving and discouraging freight, and there is more business now doing than ever before.

Heavy Rain Storms in Oblo.

GREENATH, Feb. 15, 1854.

We have experienced tremendous rain storms here during the last two days, interrupting Fairoad communication. The damage has now been pw_paired.

Rathroad Travelling in Pennsylvania.

Pressure: Feb. 16, 1864.

The first train over the new road, avoiding the inclined place on the Fennsylvania Reliroad, avoiding the facility of older this afternoon, in finite a hours through from Philadelphia. The mail train left here for Philadelphia, at 7 A. M., with over 300 passengers.

For the last two or three days a dense for has rested spon the city, almost turning daylight into what might be terme: transparent darkness. Objects were hidden from the view almost within the distance of a block, and at wight the lamp lights made feable efforts to pierce the 40 cegrees The Rest and North rivers were completely exveloped and smothered with the mile resting upon their borcus, shutting out our sister cities from yew. The water craft piying upon our rivers and bay, like so many lying beings, were compolled to 'go to bind,' and trust to lick to avoid a cellistics with each other and an unexpected "ferioh up" against the protuding piece. We believe no serious catastrophes of this nature took place, sithough some narrow exapes night be recorded. The streets, as nevel, are on the surface pliable and yielding to the fact, by a coating of that delicus compound celled mud. It makes the walking ries and roft; but whether the public desits rows in favor of such lurry is a matter of opinion upon which the street contractors and we might differ. One neor man (a fit candidate for the lineats asylum) was yesterday seen anxiously expand with shovel and plat, in the middle of Breadway, digging, as many supposed, for some lost treasure; others thought he was preparing a grava. A voice said that his friend had sunk in this spot, and he was digging him out. The omnibuses plunged this way and that; travellers leaped here and these and exterously as the channels on the monibuse plunged this way and that; travellers leaped here and these and exterously as the channels on the monibuse of the struggles around him. At length, when later regard as to the object of his labors, headd "he was employed by the Historical Bodeity. It had been recorded that once upon a time, Broadway was paved with atone, but it had been so long cloughths saids was seen that the 'nemicry of man runnels had been imposed upon in being set at this hopeless task. He was tuned to be recorded that the man was easy, and had been imposed upon in being set at this hopeless task. He was tuned to be a recorded that the man was sussy, and hope to be able to dig to a paving stock, if one had serve been laid." It was at once decided that the man was sussy, and had been imposed upon in being set at this hopeless task. He was tuned

Later from Texas.

The Governor has vetoed the bill giving the State taxes for 1854-85 to the different counties. The bill for the relief of Gen. Leslie Combs has passed the House by a large majority. The correspondent of the Notes as a the measure will meet with no opposition in the Senare, and that the only effect of it will be to place Gen. Cushe upon the same footing with other creditors who had smaller claims.

The House has pressed the pre-emption bill, giving 160 acres of land to actual settiors, with an amandament providing for all tuters immigrants in a similar manner. The smendment will probably be defeated in the Senate.

The Houston Spirit of the age as a that a man by the name of Jeathn Dunn, formerly of Indiana, forwared him self on the let inat.

The Times learns that the work on the telegraphic line between that city and New Originans, is rapidly progressing the other side of Shreveport.

We regret to learn, (says the same speer,) from a passenger by the steamer from Indiacols, that the collector at Saluria, Gen. Somerville, was lost during a norther, on the 20th uit, while attempting to go from Indianola to Saluria in an open b at.

The town of Gorales is at the present time crowded with cotton bales, waiting for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Gorales is for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Gorales is a the present time crowded with cotton bales, waiting for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Gorales is for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation, which, it seems from the Saluria for the means of transportation.

be procured for any consideration.

Sixteen see loss of land have been appropriated to all railroads.

A bill to grant ninety-four sections of land, of 640 acres each, to the Galreston and Birane Navigation Company, has passed the Senats.

It is reported that the cholera is prevailing among the Griman emigrants and negroes about Houston.

The two Mexicans, says the San Antonio Ledger of the 26th alls, condemned to death at the late term of the 36th alls, condemned to death at the late term of the 36th alls, condemned to death at the late term of the 36th alls, condemned to death at the late term of the 36th alls, condemned to death at the late term of the 36th alls, condemned to the 36th alls, condemned were accounted posterday, at localost. The condemned were accompanied to that place of exacution by the Gath olio priest, aho administrate to them the last religious rites. They accorded the scaffold with a firm step, and appeared perfectly resigned to their fate. The reverend gentleman addressed the vast concurse of people to English and Spanish, in a feeling and appropriate manner, pointing out the result of the agarding the laws of God and man. After the fatal cord was adjusted, their hands and feet bound, and the cap drawn over their hands, their spiritual comforter hade them a final fare sell, and with the deputy sherifa descended from the scaffuld, leaving the two victims of human justice to be viewed by the vast concurse of apectating as a warning to the victous and evil disposed. These were await moments to the document, the arrive with its notoriety which bilindascum to its borrors. Horrible as it was, there must have been two thousand persons present to witness the execution, embrading every age, sax, color and concition.

Coroner's Inquest.

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Subban Paris Cause by Design of the Heart.—Coroner O'Donnell yesterday held an inquest at No. 95 Mottatreet, on the body of Walter Welsh, 49 years of age, a native of New York, who died yesterday suddenly, by diseased the heart. It appears that the deceased was attending as one of the Inspectors at the election poll of the Fifth district of the Fourteenth ward, No. 170 Heart street, and his son was acting as one of the clerks. At about 2 o'clock Mr. Welsh feit faint, and sat down in a chair, and soon became insensible. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived Mr. Welsh expired. During the hat year the deceased has been complaining of particular of the heart. The jery rendered a vertical of the through the control of the heart. CHIME IN ALBANY.—The following is the number

CHIMK IN ALMANY.—The following is the number of arrents of persons in Albany charged with orthinal of fences curing the month of January.—Assault and battery 103; assault on efficers, 1; attempt to commit raps, 1; bastardy, 1; breach of the peace, 48; burglary, 7; drunk in the street, 86; smberslement, 1; false presences, 2; forgary, 1; grand farromy, 6; teeping disordarly house, 4; malicious micchief, 1; miscellaneous misdemeanors, 17; perjury, 1; petit larceny, 20; monitoing atolon goods, 1; refacing to support family, 8; rot and affary, 17; robbery, 8; sednotion 1; threatening personal injury, 4; vagrancy, 26. Total, 205.

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For the redemption of stocks.

For the payment of other Treasury debts.

For the customs.

Covered into the Treasury from customs.

Covered into the Treasury from miscellarcous

NEW YORK CITY.

For Against

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THE BIDDING OF GEORGE LAW AND OFHER PARTIES

-VALUE OF A FERRY LEASE.

A large meeting of speculators as embled in the Common Pleas court room of the City Hall yesterday, to at.

The above sale is hereby postponed to Wodneday, Feb.
J. as the same hour and place.
January 31, 1854.
A. C. FLACE. January 31, 1804. A. C. FLAGG, Compareller.

The Company and place.

The Company and read the appointed time, called the meeting to order, and read the original resolution of the Common Council authorising the sale of this ferry and the conditions of the sale. He said he should start the leave at \$5 000.

The auctions.

leare at \$5,000.

The auctioneer, Mr. James M. Miller, then took the stand, and the bidding commenced.
Geomer Law, Eq., asked when the lease began.
Commenciate.—On the lat of May.
Mr. Law.—I did not exactly understand the property lease.

The Comptreller explained to him by a map.
The Archosess—Now, gentlemen, what are your bids.
I have for this 25,000; g.dng for 35,000, any more? Speak
up gentlers, any more?
A Voice—\$5,100.
Archosess—Going for \$5,100.
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Geing, going for \$6,000; going, going-any

ACCHOSCHE—Geing for \$6,100; once, water Fin—\$6 200. Geing for \$6,200, \$6 300, \$6,400, \$6,500; geing for \$6,500, any more—\$6,000, \$6 700; the last bit, gentlemen; \$6,800, do I hear any more? yes, \$6,900; geing, going; going

GROSGE LAW-I go \$500 higher. Accrionage-Goli g for \$7,400, going for \$7,400, and

AUCHIONERA—Goirg for \$3,000. Going, going; ones, twice—

J. W. Low—I go \$50 better.
GROWGE Law—I go \$50 bigher.
ACCHONERA—Going for \$5,560. Any more? Ones, twice, and last call.
Another bid of \$50.

Law—Goilt at \$9,000.
AUCHIONERA—Going for \$9,600—\$9,000—any more?

J. W. Low—\$50.
AUCHIONERA—99,050. Any more than this, any more?

GROWGE Law—I should like to run it up to \$10,000; but iam afraid my opposent will back out before them.
AUCHIONERA—Shall I put it at \$10,000 for you?

Mr. Law—If you will guarantee it to go on from that sum, you may. (Loud laughter)
AUCHIONERA—We can take no responsibility of that kind.

Mr. Law—Then I guess I won't go any higher.
AUCHIONERA—Going for \$9,000. Any more? Going, going; once, twice, and last call. One, two, three, and—gens.

It was struck off to J. W. Low for \$9,050. Mr. Low—

purchased on behalf of the Pavonia Ferry Company of Jersey City.

The cenditions of sale were then signed, and the meet-ing adjourned.

Governor Biglar, of Peinzylvania, arrived in rimphia pesterdar.

Parmel Celby, P. Radelford, Tanuton; J. Goodrich, J.

Wiard, Plainville; J. S. Tillton, and W. O. McCallan, Baltimore, were among the arrivals pesterday at the Cooper
House, Broadway.

ARRIVALS.

Frem Chayleston, in steaminip Marion—J Buskley, J. Colman, H. W. King, Dr. J. C. Scheb, G. Williams, H. Armitona,
D. Martin and lady, Capt C. Johnson, N. Emasuel, J. Steel, A.

Bettz, R. Nash, R. Pringle, Jas Collison—N in the steerage.

ARREST OF A PRIZE FIGURER—One of the Chester county, Pa., prize fighters, Hogh Sloan by name, jews arrested in Saltimore on Friday, by the authorities of Chester county. While on his way to Philadelphia, in charge of the Sheriff he jumped from the car while it was going at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The Sheriff god at the rate of twenty-five miles and hour. The Sheriff god off about an eighth of a mile distant, hurried back, and formed his presence lying sensethes; in his encounter with the earth he had once of second best. The Sheriff the curved and lodged him in Chester county jail.